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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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The Carmel Pine Cone

The Editor's



Column

Nasty people

While Carmel Unincorporated, aided and abetted unofficially by most men and women of good will in Carmel Incorporated, urge upon the County Planning Commission the advisability of buying the Carmel River mouth area so that it may be kept in its primitive state as a wild life preserve and a spot of natural beauty, thoughtless residents in the area, and other individuals are doing their selfish best to destroy its attractiveness by dumping garbage and trash in the Walker meadows and piling brush and tree trimmings along Carmelo to such a height that in some cases they cut off the view of the open fields and tule slough.

Last year we fulminated against the nasty people who dumped their garbage in the vacant lots in Hatton fields. Year before last it was against the nasty people who dumped their garbage in vacant lots in incorporated Carmel.

We suspect that if we took the time to thumb through the Pine Cone files, we should find that better Pine Cone editors than we are have done their share of fulminating in the good cause.

We don't like to be pessimistic, but we are filled with a gloomy foreboding that for years to come—or at least so long as we shall continue to preside over this type-writer through the good will of Carmel people—we shall go on writing our yearly editorial about the nasty people who dump their garbage promiscuously around the landscape, where it is an offence to the nearby householders and a source of disgust to the hardy people who persevere in the pleasant practice of a walk at sunset.

What can be done about it?

There is a law prohibiting garbage dumping, and occasionally the authorities catch up with offenders. However, secret garbage dumpers are difficult to catch in the act. None have been arrested during our time on the Pine Cone. If they had, they should have had the benefit of our biggest, blackest headline type on our front page. We make every effort to spare our fellow citizens caught in venial offenses, but this is a sin against community life, and the Pine Cone—old softy that it is in other matters—would not hesitate to embarrass the perpetrator in the best tradition of embarrassing journalism.

But it is not revenge we want, primarily, but some method of deterrent. Like good psychologists, perhaps we should probe the inner mental life of garbage dumpers in the hope of discovering their motives. Do they go to the trouble of hauling their garbage out into the fields in the dark of night because they want to save the six-bits a month fee charged by John Roscelli for respectable garbage removal? If so, it might be a good idea for the more open-handed citizens to establish a Cheapskate Garbage Fund so that those who won't part with their six bits can draw on it incognito. If some citizen will come forward to set up and administer the fund, the Pine Cone will be happy to write out the first check. —Wilma Cook.



8th Street Trail To Be Bridle Path

Unless a better solution to the horses-on-the-dunes problem offers itself before the December 5 city council meeting, in all probability a bridle path will be established on the trail at the foot of Eighth Street.

After several trips to the dunes and the beach to look over the situation and confer with property owners, the council members made a final survey Tuesday, and at the present moment Mayor P. A. McCreery believes that the Eighth Street path is the most practical means of egress to the beach for horseback riders.

The council had hoped to get a right of way from property owners so that a bridle path could be laid out to the Fourth Street canyon, but both Miss Elizabeth McClung White and Mrs. Maud MacKenzie, who own the south and north sides of the canyon respectively, withheld permission on the grounds that they did not want the bridle path passing so near their homes.

A path through the city owned dunes was considered, but they finally abandoned it as it would have to be fenced to accomplish its purpose, and the fence would not only involve considerable expense but would also spoil the attractiveness of the dunes.

The proposed bridle path at the foot of Eighth would not have to be fenced and would not be in close proximity to any residences in the area.

An ordinance prohibiting horseback riding on the dunes will be presented at the next council meeting, according to the present plan; the dunes will be posted, and there will be a sign at the foot of Ocean Avenue directing equestrians to the Eighth Street path.

Barbara Corrigan Will Autograph New Novel Sat.

Carmel adds another success story to its bulging files as a first novel by a Carmel author reaches the bookstalls this month. The book is Voyage of Discovery, a segment of life at a Pacific college in the middle 1930's, and the author is Barbara Corrigan whose royalties soon will be mailed to her new home in Robles del Rio.

Her treatment of campus life should be convincing in that she was once herself a coed at a well-known Bay Region institution where she wrote for The Pelican and The Daily Californian. "Nobody is going to believe that my book is not autobiographical," sighs Mrs. Corrigan, whose heroine, incidentally, goes to 'Beverly.' "I guess I'll just have to live it down."

"I'll admit, however," she continued, "that some of Cornelia's opinions were my own at that age, but I shudder to think of it."

First reviews of the book indicate that it has authentically caught the spirit of collegiana and that the characters, especially, as they are guided by the author through their first exploratory attempts at meeting the world-away-from-home, have been drawn with a

Dr. Kocher Credits Penicillin For Advances In Surgery; Discusses New Treatment For Psychoneurosis

The two outstanding achievements of army medicine during the war are the working-out of the dosages and uses of penicillin and the development of new techniques in handling psychoeuroses, Col. R. A. Kocher said this week, home on terminal leave after three years' service in the army medical corps.

Great advances also were made by army doctors in surgery, especially plastic surgery, but, he pointed out, the use of penicillin for the sterilization of wounds made possible the latter strides.

New concepts were developed in psychosomatic medicine, and new methods of treating fraumatic exhaustion (battle fatigue).

The routine developed in dealing with patients suffering battle exhaustion was first, complete three-day rest under narcosis through use of non-narcotic drugs, the patients sleeping under nursing supervision. Then small doses of insulin (not to be confused with the former use of insulin to produce shock in schizophrenia) were administered. The insulin created an interest in food, and the patient, finding himself eating heartily, assumed that he had started on the

road to recovery, an excellent psychological prop. As soon as possible, the traumatic exhaustion patients were given jobs to do in and around the hospital, in teams, working together, so that they would realize that there was nothing unique about their condition. So good was the morale resulting from grouping psychoneurotic patients into work units that they developed a genuine esprit de corps, calling themselves The Ranger's Commandos; the "Ranger" was the psychiatrist.

"We tried to emphasize that psychoneurosis is not a mental disease", Dr. Kocher said, "that it is distinct from psychosis, that it

(Continued on Page Two)

Bill Askew Wants A Loader, Street Sweeper Can Wait

At the present reporting all indications are against the Street Department of the City of Carmel by the Sea becoming the proud possessor of Hollister's mechanical street sweeper. The city council members were willing to buy the machine for Street Superintendent Bill Askew to ride up Ocean Avenue and down Dolores Street in the interest of a more swiftly and more frequently swept business district but Street Superintendent Bill Askew said he'd rather have a loader. There is going to be a great deal of work in repairing roads and streets in the coming months and a mechanical loader can save time and labor in getting gravel, oiled-gravel, "and the works" onto the street department trucks.

During the winter, it is the opinion of Mr. Askew, there won't be so many strangers around Carmel throwing candy-bar wrappers, cookie boxes, coke and other bottles in the streets, so that the

(Continued on page 16)

Dr. Kocher Credits Penicillin For The Advances In Surgery

(Continued from page One)
is a temporary mental condition, and that complete recovery is almost always assured."

Cases of marked psychosis, men who would have probably broken down in any event, even in civilian life, were sent back to the United States for the long period of treatment required. A better method of treatment in many of the psychotic cases was also developed, the substitution of electrical shock treatment for the former insulin shock.

Dr. Kocher enlisted in the army in June, 1942, and was sent to Letterman hospital for a period of training, and then was assigned to Bushnell General Hospital in Utah as assistant chief of medical service for a year. He became chief of medical service of the 203rd General Hospital, which was activated at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and went overseas with his unit in 1943. The hospital was stationed in England, near Oxford, until a month after D day when it was sent to Normandy for six weeks, then on to Paris, the first and largest hospital to be established there. After eleven months in Paris, the 203rd was scheduled to return to the States, but Dr. Kocher's return was delayed for two months in Scotland, for he had been asked to serve as preceptor at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, to assist the staff, instruct,

and participate in research work. During his duty in Paris he was sent to London to attend lectures and participate in laboratory work under Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin.

Asked about his plans on returning to civilian status, Dr. Kocher said that all he knows for sure at the present moment is that he is going to have a few weeks' rest.

Previous to his enlistment, he had a medical practice in Carmel, and though his many patients and friends have been following his distinguished army career with interest and pride, they have been impatiently awaiting his return. He has his home in the Carmel Highlands and is an enthusiastic gardener. —W. C.



NON-FICTION — Years of Victory, 1802-1812, by Arthur Bryant, second volume in his history of England; The Russia I Believe In, memoirs of Samuel Harper, who visited and studied Russia for over forty years; Tolstoy and His Wife, by Tiknon Polner, an analytical account of Tolstoy's mature years, giving the spirit of a rebellious personality and the times in which he lived; China's Crisis, by L. K. Rosinger, for the first time the bewildering kaleidoscope of China at war is presented with realism and restraint; Asia for the Asians? the techniques of Japanese occupation, by Robert S. Ward; Saints and Strangers, by George F. Willison, history of the Pilgrim fathers and their friend and foes; The Builders of the Bridge; the story of John Roebling, his son, and the Brooklyn Bridge, by D. B. Steinman; Other Men's Flowers, an anthology of poetry selected by Vicount Archibald Wavell.

FICTION — The Gauntlet, by James Street; Port of Seven Strangers, by Kathleen Knight; The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, by R. A. Dick; Daisy Kenyon, by Elizabeth Janeway; The Faraway Music, by Arthur Meeker; Death of a Swagman, by A. W. Upfield; On Winter's Traces, by Mathi Boynton-Hamilton.

Teachers Back From 3 Day Institute At Santa Cruz

The teaching staff of Sunset and Carmel high school attended the Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz County Teacher Institute at Santa Cruz, November 19, 20, and 21, while the students enjoyed a full week's vacation.

The program was under the direction of San Jose State Teachers' College and the principal speaker, Dr. Elmer Staffebach, head of the department of education at San Jose State and father of a Sunset teacher, Miss Jeanne Staffebach. His subject was Education and the Future World and he pointed out that more emphasis must be placed on social and moral development to keep pace with the mechanical and physical development of our times.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, spoke on advances in educational methods, and Dr. James C. De Voss on guidance and counselling.

Abbie McDow

After a life that is an endorsement of her cheerful and inspiring philosophy, Mrs. Abbie McDow died Monday morning, November 26, at her home at Martin Way and Scenic Drive.

Born in Vermont in 1849, she has lived in Carmel since 1906 and in her small person there was that vigorous, happy spirit of the early days of Carmel, when it consisted of a group of small houses, built close to the dunes and the sea. For many years Mrs. McDow lived in a pink cottage on Monte Verde. It was just the right size for her, but her flowers, perhaps because flowers respond to a person's spirit, were huge; hollyhocks and hydrangeas towered above her as she worked in her garden.

A craftsman of many skills, besides being a painter, she worked in wood, leather and other media. She was a modern in thought and act. Earlier this year she presented her wood carving and leather tools and supplies to the Red Cross for the use of hospitalized soldiers.

Mrs. McDow leaves a brother and three nieces, all of New Hampshire. The Rev. James E. Crowther conducted the private funeral service, which was held on November 26 at Paul's Chapel in Pacific Grove. Inurnment will take place at the family plot in Colusa.

Lions Club Supports H. S. Building Plan

The Carmel Lions Club went on record Tuesday night favoring the completion of the high school plan, including the building of additional class rooms, an indoor swimming pool, a recreational center building and an auditorium.

Ernest Morehouse showed the members sketches of the proposed swimming pool, and after some discussion, it was voted to authorize the board of directors to address a letter to the school board, apprising them of the Lions club support of early completion of the high school plant.

Hal Youngman, Monterey High School football coach, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He re-enacted for the Lions his report-for-practice talk to prospective team members, in which he stresses that school work comes first, football second, "and tell your girls you'll have to slight them until after Thanksgiving".

He also explained how he drilled his players in signal calling.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Abe G. Espinosa, recently of Decatur, Illinois, are in Carmel visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graft. They are renewing old friendships and being entertained. This week they plan a trip to the Graft Ranch "1-Bar-G" in San Andreas County for some quail shooting.

Mr. Espinosa is a golf professional and the winner of many tournaments. In his profession as golf teacher during the past twenty years he has been connected with such clubs as the Medinah Country Club of Chicago, the Decatur Country Club and others. But now Mr. Espinosa feels he would like to follow his profession in California, which is his native state.

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"That Battalion Of Mine Was The Grandest Bunch"

The following letter was written by Maj. William Gail White, son of the late Rev. Willis E. White, founder of the Kite Festival, to his mother, Mrs. Sara White, one of Carmel's first school teachers.

Miami, Florida,
Nov. 10, 1945.

Dear Mother,

The weather here has been lovely, although we have had a bit of a cold spell lately. Thank God they do not have snow in Miami. If I had my way from now on the only time I would look at snow would be in pictures, or else on top of mountains at least twenty miles away while I am enjoying a nice warm sunny beach.

When I was hit in the stomach last December, I lay in a foot and a half of snow in the bottom of a

hole from nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon, before our own tanks were able to break through to us. We had been completely cut off since seven o'clock that morning by a full battalion of Jerries, plus tanks and self propelled guns, yet when our tanks came through we still had four of our fifteen men on their feet fighting.

That battalion of mine, the 3rd battalion, 330th Infantry, (which was the one I landed with in Normandy as battalion executive officer; and later went back to command and led into Germany) was the grandest bunch of men it has ever been my privilege to serve and fight with.

I've had my life saved by them over a half a dozen times that I know of, and the Lord only knows how many that I don't. When I was hit in December one of my men was in the hole with me, and I will never forget regaining consciousness while we were being shelled by artillery and finding him lying on top of me, so that I wouldn't get hit again.

You see, Mother, that is why I couldn't come back to Carmel I had to see some of their families and write to some of them and tell them what kind of soldiers their sons and husbands were; and they were the best in the world.

William Gail.

3 Boys Rob Churches, Carmel Ice Machine; Arrested In Grove

A career in small time thievery, that included the robbery of the offertory boxes of the three Catholic churches and the coin box on the ice dispensing machine here on Junipero and Sixth, was terminated last week when Pacific Grove police took into custody three Pacific Grove boys ranging in age from eleven to seventeen.

The boys were first arrested by Pacific Grove Chief of Police Ernest R. McAnney on suspicion of theft, reported by the parish priest of the Pacific Grove Catholic church. Under questioning, the boys admitted the church thefts but denied the ice machine coin box robbery. Chief McAnney notified Carmel Chief of Police Roy Fraties and Mr. Fraties sent Officer Ben Norwood to Pacific Grove. Officer Norwood elicited a confession of the coin box theft from the boys.

On the recommendation of the county juvenile authorities the boys have been certified to the superior court in Salinas.

Before their arrest the boys had made two raids on the ice com-

Package Postoffice Opens Soon; Bixler Says Tie 'em Tight

Parcel post packages are to be handled this Christmas at the recently vacated California Van and Storage office on Dolores Street near Seventh, next to the Drive-In Market. Shelves are being put up in the large back room and about December 5, a week from Monday, post office patrons will take their package notices down and pick up their parcels there.

Carmelites will no doubt gnash their teeth as usual at having to trek three blocks through the rain from Post Office to package department, but Carmel's Post Office is the largest in the United States without street delivery, and the system greatly relieves the crowded condition at the parcel post windows. Names of the men who will be dispensing packages to you after next week are not yet available.

According to Ernest Bixler, Carmel Postmaster, the Government has requested the public to keep all stamps other than United States postage stamps off the addressed side of packages. Christmas seals and stickers are sometimes very confusing and should be put on the sides and back rather than on the face of the package. As usual, the public must be reminded to wrap and tie parcels securely, address them clearly and completely and note the return address.

The use of three cent stamps on all but locally addressed Christmas cards has also been strongly advised. According to Mr. Bixler, hundreds of cards have to be destroyed every year since the Post Office is unable to deliver them. With a three cent stamp one may write anything on the card, and seal the envelope, directory service is given and mail will be forwarded when necessary.

CHILDREN'S STATION PAINTED

Charlie Childers' Standard gas station is receiving a coat of green and white paint in line with Standard Oil Company's policy of choosing for the service stations colors and styles of architecture that will best harmonize with the town and the neighborhood in which they are located.

Mr. Ted Huggins, of Oakland, district representative for the company, was in Carmel this week on business with local representative, O. L. Davis.

pany coin box, prying the front off with an ax, and removing on one occasion \$12.00, on another, \$13.00.

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Rose Bampton Shows Range Of Beautiful Voice

By FRITZ T. WURZMANN

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association has built up a fine tradition in the last six years of its existence. Proof of it was another concert given last Tuesday by the dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Rose Bampton, at the Pacific Grove High School. In a varied program the singer started with two early Italian songs by Torelli and Dormi Amore by Da Gagliano, which was sung with fine sustained feeling; followed by Mendelssohn's spirited aria, *Hear, Ye Israel*, from the oratorio, *Elijah*.

Her Russian selection was well chosen and conveyed the mood of the slavic spirit in Gretchaninoff's *All Along the Highway* and Rachmaninoff's *To the Children*.

The performance of the German songs was superb. The lyrical mood of Brahms' *Die Mainacht*, the fleeting quality of Schubert's *Wohn* and two lovely songs by Strauss: *Heimkehr* and *Caecilie* were the highlight of the evening. In her arias from *Tosca*, *Tannhauser*, *Carmen*, the singer manifested the great range of her beautiful voice, which betrayed its rich quality especially in the lower ranges and in its pianissimo. Her diction and pronunciation are remarkable. Not one word was lost or could not be understood in the large auditorium. A number of encores included some of the above mentioned arias. Dvorak's *My Mother Taught Me*, Songs that Fill Your Heart by Ernest Charles, and the amusing little song, *No, John, No*.

Her accompanist Brooks Smith assisted her very ably and proved himself as an accomplished pianist in playing Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, and added two encores by Copeland and Debussy on the request of the appreciative audience.

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Bill Askew Wants A Loader, Street Sweeper Can Wait

(Continued from page One)
cleaning problems should not be so acute as in the summer months. He thinks he can continue with the old routine of man and broom on Friday mornings until Spring, when perhaps there will be funds to buy a mechanical street sweeper, at a lower cost than it would command at the present time. Meanwhile, he'll have his loader to facilitate his street repairing program.

The council members said in effect, "O. K., Bill, it's your department. And if it's a loader you want, a loader you shall have."

No official action has yet been taken as the discussions were informal, occurring whenever Mr. Askew and a council member met at the post office or on the corner of Ocean and Dolores Streets.

Harry Seawell

Harry Seawell, artist member of the Bohemian Club and one of the "Old Guard" of Bohemia died after a brief illness at the French Hospital in San Francisco on November 12.

Mr. Seawell, who made his home at the Bohemian Club, was the son of Judge Many Seawell of the Superior Court of San Francisco, whose portrait in bronze stands in the City Hall of San Francisco. His grandfather was General Washington Seawell and his maternal grandfather, the Reverend J. L. van Mehr, who sailed round the Horn, and was the founder of Grace Cathedral.

Mr. Seawell was for a time the youngest staff artist on the San Francisco Examiner, working with Charles Dana Gibson and Chandler Christie and was present on that historical occasion when William Randolph Hearst Jr., on his twenty-first birthday, received his father's gift of the Examiner, with offices then on Commercial Street. In those days there were no press photographers, and trials-by-jury, boxing matches, weddings, etc., were all illustrated by the staff artist. On occasion Mr. Seawell went down to Mexico for his paper. He studied at the Julian Academy in Paris and travelled in Europe. In the wild enthusiasm of youth, he and Gordon Coots painted great canvasses of the San Francisco Fire, working while the fire was at its height, with blazing timbers all about them and Chinamen with flying pigtailed dashing about against the flaming background. The canvasses are still extant, stored in a loft in San Francisco.

For many years Harry Seawell and Frank van Sloan had studios in 1617 California Street. Later he moved to the "Monkey" Block at 628 Montgomery, and at the Lowell High School he started many an aspiring young artist on his way. George Sterling and Jack

W. Tavernetti Tells PTA Need Of Haste In Slough Purchase

The possibility for purchase and development of the Carmel river mouth area by the Monterey County Planning Commission was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Walter Tavernetti, County Tax assessor, at the Parent Teachers Association meeting held at Sunset School Tuesday November 27. He stressed the necessity of our taking action soon so as to take advantage of State funds which are allocated for purchase and development of the coastline area having scenic and recreational possibilities and which may be commercialized if left in private hands. He also showed beautiful colored films of the Monterey County coast line.

The P.T.A. approved a recommendation by the school board to buy "jungle-gyms" for Sunset playground. They provide for pulling and climbing exercise which develops the trunk of the body. There is great need of other playground equipment which it is hoped, the school board can provide in next year's budget.

Mrs. Jonathan Ridgdon, P.T.A. president stressed the importance of supporting price ceilings on building materials on both old and new construction as a protection of the homes of the younger generation.

Young Mothers' Class Holds Final Meeting Dec. 5, At Sunset

The final meeting of the class for the mothers of young children will be held in Sunset auditorium Wednesday, December 5, at 10:00 a.m.

At that time Dr. Signe Hagelthorn will present each mother with a growth chart showing physical, mental and emotional development of the child up to school age.

She will summarize the adult's responsibility for achieving the most advantageous environment for each age period. The film, *Balloons*, showing destructive and anti-social conduct of children, will be shown and discussed.

Dr. Hagelthorn recommends for parents the following books: *Learning to Live with Others*, by Alice and Lester Crow, Heath & Co., Boston; *Sex Guidance in Family Life Education*, by B. Strain, McMillan Co.; and *Psychology of Childhood*, by Whitely and Norsworthy, McMillan Co.

London were his friends.

The special services held for him at Manely Chapel in San Francisco were attended by members of the Bohemian Club, his brother artists and representatives of various departments of the City. Mr. Seawell kept his room here at the Carmel Inn and had many friends in Carmel.

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Barbara Corrigan Will Autograph New Novel Sat.

(Continued from page One)
good combination of vivid remembrance and mature understanding.

Program credits so far in Mrs. Corrigan's literary career seem to be mainly three, the murder mystery drama which she wrote, produced, and acted for a Naval War Relief show, whose success lit the fires of ambition; Maxwell Perkins, Scribner's editor for whom she wrote several short stories and who always bolstered her morale in the darkest moments; and her husband, a Navy Lieutenant, now in the South Pacific, who patiently refrained from comment when lights burned far into the night and cooked dinner to keep the two of them from starving.

Carmelites will have the opportunity to meet the author of *Voyage of Discovery* Saturday afternoon between two and five o'clock at the Wishing Well Rental Library situated in the Seven Arts Court, where Mrs. Corrigan will autograph copies of this first edition. —P. K.

Mrs. Jessie Keel

Mrs. Helen Brown received word last week of the death of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Keel of San Mateo, who had many friends in Carmel. Mrs. Keel had been ill for some time and was in Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo for a week before her death on November 22. Besides her sister, Mrs. Keel is

survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Brooks, Mrs. Olga Dampier and Miss Marguerite Keel, all of San Mateo, two nieces, Mrs. Jessie Joan Brown Bever and Miss Ellen Brown, of Carmel, and two grandchildren, Miss Golria Dampier and Mrs. Jack Saunders, of San Mateo.

NOTICE

I am not responsible for any debts incurred by the California Van & Storage Company after Friday, November 30, 1945.

Signed—I. R. Maris.

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"Antonio undoubtedly rates among the best... he is an artist at pantomime."—Boston Herald.

"Luisa Triana set a packed house on fire with her dancing." "A dancer of masterly skill... His heels are as free as machinegun fire."—A. Fried, S. F. Examiner.

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NEWS & SHORTS

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Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"In The Heart of Mexico"

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Lucien Scott, Cast, Give First-Rate Account of Themselves In Show

By SOPHIE HARPE

The latest opus of the Gold Coast Troupers, In the Heart of Mexico, under the aegis of the Denny-Watrous management, is ringing the bell, but loudly! 'Tis a hit, forsooth.

Those of you who look down your charming noses at all efforts amateur would, if you will allow me to prescribe for you, have yourselves a grand evening of uninhibited emotional give and take amidst as moving and excellently paced melodrama as this Peninsula has seen in many a production. The cast, young in years and experience in most instances, nevertheless, under what must be considered not less than a bang-up job of directing by Lucien Scott, gave an excellent account of itself. Young Peter Tweedt handled his part well and spoke his lines with clarity and conviction, but he really extended himself in the Olio. I hope I never in real life see such a gruesome bairn as the one he portrayed in The Drunkard's Lone Child. (The makeup smacked of ghouls and beasties; the gestures . . . out of this world).

The nine members of the cast, after giving their all to the very meaty and kaleidoscopic four acts of the play, found enough and to spare to present a riotous Olio of thirteen numbers and a finale. Ah, Youth!! George McElroy, the stalwart Captain's aide, and Bob Ruddy, the villainous Major Maximo, gave us the tried and true good-versus-evil combine for audible audience participation purposes; lusty approbation and a well-placed hiss never yet hurt a good melodrama.

The romantic leads were very ably handled by Holt Wood, as the young Capt. Reade, and Lucille Deaton, who is very easy on the eyes, as Major Beetle's daughter. Don Cornell, as Major Beetle, was astonishingly convincing as an older man, even from down front in the second row. Bernice Blair, as the attractive and scheming widow, was utterly charming, wore her intriguing period costumes with distinction, and gave one of the smoothest performances of the evening. A good trouper. Although practically a new comer and with only a few small bit parts to her credit, Betty Anne Stanfield in the part of the fiery Juanita very nearly ran away with the show and when she was shot she was very, very dead, believe me. Charles Myers, the lowly Mexican soldier, without a line to his part and from a small spot backstage, managed to convulse the audience with his spirited pantomime and galloping mustachios. What price, speech, under those conditions?

not be amiss in the "big time".

Ed Hopkins, the piano player, lent a high authentic note (no pun) to the general ensemble in true music hall style. The costuming, under the able and inspired execution of Rhoda Johnson came through on the same high plane as the rest of the performance.

Maxine Albrow's sophisticated charm was markedly manifest in the sets and props, and her particular brand of whimsy enhances and fits the mood of the First Theatre like paper on a wall, and is now synonymous with and an integral part of the offerings of this historical place.

Adios, amigos, and don't slight the gubbers;—they're delish.

But wait until you hear the Farm Boys, Bob Ruddy and Holt Wood, cast a mesmeric spell over an innocuous song, which somehow under the proper speed and slight slurring becomes something else again.

Bernice Blair did a swell bit of sophisticated caterwauling before a prop mike that alone is worth the price of admission and would

Fort Winfield Scott in San Francisco stands on the razed site of the Spanish fort, Castillo de San Joaquin.

WELL-BABY CLINIC

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Well-Baby Clinic, sponsored by the Carmel Parents and Teachers Association and the City Health Department, will be held Thursday, December 6, be-

tween the hours of nine and twelve, at the Church of the Wayfarer.

As Dr. John MacWillie, the regular consulting physician, will be out of town, his place will be taken by Dr. Edna Fong.

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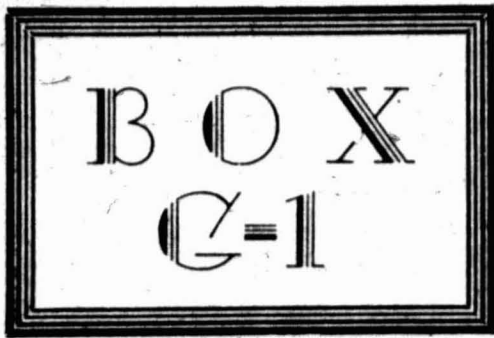
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November 20, 1945.
Carmel, Calif.

Pine Cone,
Carmel:

We, three "Service Widows" of the south end, want to go on the record as being boosters for the Carmel Police force. We have been wondering if you realize what it means to be left in a strange place with small children to be responsible for, while our husbands are overseas. All of us have formerly lived in different places where our calls to the Police Departments were either ignored or laughed at when an occasion required assistance or advice, so we can appreciate that warm friendly voice that patiently advises us that he will have one of the boys drop by immediately and look around, and then like a father, tells us not to worry, as no one is going to harm us. We have our own little "Knep-per Fan club" and our respect goes for all of the "boys", too.

Believe us, the members of the Carmel Police Department are our No. 1 pin up boys. Long may they live! When my husband comes home, which should be soon, his first call is going to be to the police department to try and express his appreciation for their superb war effort in keeping his family here waiting for him in safety. We are going to see that Santa Claus does not miss them, and thank God that there are still some responsible and courteous gentlemen alive.

Three Service Mothers.

Carmel, Calif.
Nov. 24, 1945.

Editor of the Pine Cone:

And — we deserve what we get. We deserve what we will get in the future if we, here in Carmel, continue to tolerate the lack of manners which accompanied the last concert when the ballet from the San Francisco Symphony gave its sincere, artistic, and intelligent performance in our limited auditorium.

It may have been over-ambitious and technically imperfect, but whatever it lacked was duly compensated for by its obvious effort to please. A truly discriminating audience will balance the desire and the result. Must we be so ungracious as to discount their effort because we did not receive a Ballet Russe? After all, we did not have to go to the City and hunt over-night accommodations after the The Perfect Performance.

One person, who arrived late, demanded to be seated while the first number was in progress. She said, tersely, "Standing here is not what I paid three dollars and sixty cents for". (Listening to her was not what other persons had paid their money for, incidentally.) The young girl usher stood her ground, however, and explained that no one could be seated until the end of that act, but one fourth of the house was sufficiently disrupted so that it could not enjoy



The Spanish and Latin American Dance Fiesta to be given by Antonio Triana, Spain's greatest dancer, with Luisa Triana, Lola Montes and Company of Dancers and Singers on next Tuesday evening, December 4, in the Sunset School auditorium here, promises a colorful and exotic program. Authentic Spanish, Latin-American and Gypsy dances from Andalusia, Cordoba, Sevilla, Venezuela, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Brazil and Argentina will be seen.

The amazing Luisa Triana, just twelve years old, already has a virtuosity that rivals her father's, setting "a packed house on fire with enthusiasm", according to the Los Angeles Times. Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner compared Triana's heels with "machine-gun fire", while John Martin, No. 1 dance critic of America, wrote for the New York Times, "There was substantial art in Triana's 'Bulerias', a superb bit of characterization, far more than in the four or five dances by Amaya". Mr. Martin went on to say, "... his 'Zapateado' stopped the show cold". Both these numbers will be on the Carmel program.

The glamorous Lola Montes was discovered by Triana in Mexico City, and immediately engaged for his Company.

the performance. Even in pushy places, I might add, no one dares interrupt in that manner.

A lack of cordiality on the part of the audience always affects the performers. Not even the most seasoned troupers can win a "we are - here - to - be - seen" audience, whose members discourse during the concert and rise abruptly, even before the last curtain call.

What is happening to Carmel? It wasn't like that last year. Has the war put its avaricious finger

upon us? Time was when audiences responded, sometimes more, sometimes less, but always civilly.

These concerts are not command performances. The artists are our invited guests. The least we can do is be courteous. The directors of the Carmel Association have endeavored to bring to us whatever artistry is available on this coast. Can we not receive the performers with some show of open-heartedness — or at least courteousness? — J. H. F.



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The first Sunday of the new Church year, the first Sunday in Advent, will be ushered in by a Choral Service of Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m., with a sermon message by the rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. A Meditation on Venite Emmanuel by Burdett, and Veni Redemptor Gentium by Bach will be included in the organ music setting for this service. Leo Sowerby's Sacramentum Unitatis will be the offertory anthem, with the full vested choir participating in this Service. Early Communion Service will be held at 8:00 a.m. and the Church school will meet at 9:00 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Golden Text is taken from Isaiah (14:4, 5): "How hath the oppressor ceased! . . . The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the sceptre of the rulers."

Included in the sermon is this verse from Ephesians (6:12), "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places"; also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "The powers of this world will fight, and will command their sentinels not to let truth pass the guard until it subscribes to their systems; but Science, heeding not the pointed bayonets, marches on" (p. 225).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Mary Slessor of Calabar" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is the 97th birthday anniversary of this heroic messenger to West Africa, and the service has been planned especially for the youth of Carmel. Margaret Sherman Lea will play three organ selections by Saint-Saens, "Glory to God," "Pastorale," and Praise Ye the Lord," and Bach's "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee." Church School is at 9:45. The Church Service begins at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited. No seats reserved.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

If High Students Can Make Quota So Can Adults—Harris

"The high school has already gone over the top, buying \$4000 worth of V Bonds. We on the bond committee feel that the adults will respond as the student at the high school have responded," Superintendent Leo Harris, member of Cyrus Johnston's V Bond committee said this week.

Superintendent Harris, with Mrs. Harris, Keith, 10, and Lorraine, a junior at high school, came here to make his home on July 1 of this year, and took over the duties of high school principal and school superintendent with the opening of Carmel schools this fall.

"During the war he served as a lieutenant in the navy until he received a medical discharge in 1942, when he was activated in the national guard as captain and assigned to the adjutant general of the state as liaison officer between the adjutant general's office and the high schools having military training. He was promoted to the rank of major. In April of this year he was put in inactive status, and attended the Spring quarter at Stanford for work on his doctorate in education.

Previous to his military service he was assistant athletic director and football coach at Fresno High School for five years, associate professor of physical education and football coach at Fresno State College for four years, vice principal of Edison Technical High School at Fresno for a year, and then principal of Fresno High School for six years.

Julian de Cordova

Julian de Cordova, the Conte de Cabra, who with his niece, Mrs. John Sanders of Boston, has recently spent several winters in Carmel, died at his home in Lincoln, Massachusetts, after ninety-five years of living. Born in New York City, he went to China in 1870, where he became a tea merchant at the time of the fabulous China Clippers. Finally, it was he who made out the bill of lading that sent the last clipper on her way home to Boston.

He was a member of an old Spanish family, and according to Washington Irving, it was Julian de Cordova's grandfather who captured the Alhambra for Spain; his wife, Elizabeth Dana, was a member of the family of Richard Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast."

In his later years Cordova devoted his time to his historical collection of objets d'art. This collection he has bequeathed to the town of Lincoln, Massachusetts, his home for many years. He is survived by his niece, Mrs. John Sanders of Boston.

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Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in war torn Italy are in dire need of shoes, bedding and clothing.

Italy should go on as a great mother nation, contributing to the culture and the progress of all man-kind—developing their special talents in art, and crafts, and sciences—preserving their historic heritage for the benefit of all peoples.

Every ounce of useable clothing contributed now is an investment in health, self respect and life for those engaged in the long, hard task of rebuilding homes and entire communities for the world ahead.

Go through your attic, closets, cellar, for every available bit of wearable salvage. Do it today. Take it to your local receiving depot where it will be forwarded to the American Relief for Italy, Inc., in New York City . . . sorted, wearing apparel sterilized and repaired, if necessary, and then shipped overseas.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

First Theatre productions in Monterey have become traditional for Carmelites, especially when they are entertaining out of town guests. The initial reactions of some one new to The Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden are worth the admission price.

It started back in June, 1937, when Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous saw the possibilities of using the stage of the first theatre built in California for old melodramas, patterned after Ten Nights in a Barroom, showing in Los Angeles. Open to the public only as a museum, the first theatre at Pacific and Scott Streets in Monterey, had been quietly asleep for a long time since its first gala heyday when it was built in 1847.

Originally constructed as a lodging house and barroom, the building belonged to Jack Swan, who had been a baker aboard the Soledad, and had come ashore at Monterey to set up a bake shop especially for the soldier and sailor trade. He was the first man to make pies as we know them in the state of California, and his business was so successful that he enlarged his original adobe house, a portion of which still stands on Scott Street, and built a barroom and lodging house.

The building, which was completed in 1847, was so constructed that three small rooms could be opened out into one large room, and this seemed ideal for theatrical productions to the men of Stevenson's Volunteer Regiment, stationed at Monterey at that time.

The soldiers had their barracks at El Cuartel, where the Monterey Chamber of Commerce is now, and had been putting on shows out of doors for their own entertainment and that of local settlers.

Unable to charge admission unless they had a building to house their productions, the soldiers appealed to Jack Swan for use of his large room as a theatre. A stage was built, which stood in the same position as that now used by the Troupers of the Gold Coast in First Theatre productions.

The men of Stevenson's Regiment opened in the spring of 1848 with Box and Cox, a play that was later repeated under the Denny-Watrous management. Damon and Pythias, Grandfather Whitehead, Nan, the Good for Nothing, and the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, were some of the entertainments put on in early days. It is even rumored that the great Lola Montez once appeared there.

Theatrical productions continued for about four years, and then ceased, but the lodging house was operated for sometime thereafter. It was also used as a private residence and for shops for a number of years, and then fell into disrepair. It was in very bad condition when it was purchased by the state in 1909, but nothing was done with it until 1917, when funds were appropriated. Restoration was completed in 1921, when it was opened to the public as a museum. A pitch roof constructed at that time was rebuilt in 1937 to follow the original plan, and remains in that form today.

Tatters, the Pet of Squatter's Gulch was the title of the first old melodrama to be put on by the Denny-Watrous Management, on June 3, 1937. Directed by Galt Bell, producer of The Drunkard, the cast included Mary Henderson as Tatters, Gordon Knoles as the hero, Jack Gribner as the squatter, Phil Dolan, Bob Bratt as a second squatter, Betty Moorhouse as Mrs. Timberlake and Blackie O'Neal as Major Timberlake. Milt Latham played Mr. Marston, Manuela Hudson was Clementina, Dave Davis doubled as Sheriff Gorgas and Jacob Kent, and Lillian Collins played Mose Lillyblossom.

A great variety of plays has been produced from serious drama, to musical comedy, but most memorable of productions, are the real old time melodramas, best suited to the stage and atmosphere of the First Theatre.



PRAYER FOR ALL NATIONS AT WAR

*Host, we are your guests still,
Though we defile your house
With the stench of hate, and swirl
In a bloody carouse.*

*This drunken spree will pass,
When to the dregs and lees
We've emptied the last glass;
Condone these gluttonies.*

*Perhaps we are unfit,
We are but rudely bred,
To be your guests, small wit
Takes root in a hot head.*

*When this debauch burns out
And we have spent our spite,
Maybe we'll set about
To put these wrong things right.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



DAWN AT ABHEDANANDA

*Here is a haven that the dictators forgot
On the scarred mesa at the desert's shore;
Pine scented mountains drown the city out,
Thickets of joshuas fence away the war.*

*Shiva and Vishnu rule this silent land,
But gentle, how gentle, their duel of death and life!
Man could be born here like a pinon tree,
Live and expire unscathed by gun or knife.*

*Looking across chamise and juniper
Into the purple desert in the dawn,
One day a man may see a Morning Star
After the sadists wither and are gone.*

—MARCUS Z. LYTLE.



PRACTICE

*Try again. Go measure a wave,
Use the hardness of a star to cut the ocean's foam,
Count blades of grass, see the seed fall,
Mark each leaf's resting place,
Divide the air, gather up a cloud,
Make the green greener and
Tell a bird it is better to live in a cage.
Laugh at love, be strong and proud,
Then know how hard it is to be humble later.*

—EDGAR KLINE.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.



LETTER FROM BURMA

Ruth Terry sang as soloist in the Bach Festival here for three years. Then, when the war came, she joined the USO special service unit and began junketing around Burma. The letter which follows she wrote to Noel Sullivan late this summer.

Ledo, Assam.

Dear Noel,

And now it's Terry's turn again to take up the pen, and just for fun and the record, scratch a few lines about our reunion. This V-mail might be called "See Beootiful Boima with the Scotts".

Warren (her husband) and camera crew from Delhi are shooting a film on Ordnance activities in this Theater. This schedule crosses that of USO 475 a number of places here in Burma—enough so that we've been able to set up light housekeeping in some wonderful quarters—from the barest tents to a fancy burlap bungalow (complete with fan, Stateside beds, and cold beer!) and even to an abandoned tea plantation. Despite hell 'n high water, monsoon cloudburst, sticky days, sparse C-ration, and prickly heat, we've had a wonderful time.

We saw and lived among the battlefields of Myitkyina, Bhamo, Muse and Lashio—former picturesque resort towns, now masses of blasted brick and charred wood—and wandered among the ruins of many temples, famous in this area, where several gorgeous, immense white and gold Buddhas still stand, despite batterings by bombs and artillery fire. The handsome, colorful natives fascinated me, with their magnificent walk and carriage. The women are truly beautiful, and the Kachin tribespeople are most colorful in dress.

Must confess that we still do a double-take when we see, frequently, a native Burmese wearing a loud plaid longyi (Dottie-Lamour-like sarong) plodding along the road in clumsy GI shoes, and wearing a tin helmet! It's rumored that the natives use opium mixed with their tobacco (saw Burma gals with "Whacking white cheroots", but couldn't smell any opium burning around them); yet it was a bit of a shock to see adorable little girls of four and five smoking hand-rolled cigarettes!

It's a kick to see on the "tiny toy railway" jeeps acting as locomotives, pushing six or eight cars of freight and humanity. When a steep grade is reached, or going gets tough, GIs, Indian and Burmese, all hop out and push!

We've been flying a lot over here with Combat Cargo and Troop Carrier outfits. Their records are magnificent. They're the same boys who did the tremendous job of supplying all combat outfits (including Wingate's) in the campaigns here. Our last hop gave us a gorgeous areal view of the steep winding reaches of the Stilwell Road, en route here to Ledo.

Time for your roving reporter to sign off now! Heard from California that you are having a Bach Festival! Wonderful! My regards to Gastone Usigli when you see him!

Warmest regards,
Terry.

SOPHISTICATED BRICK

By PARKER KIMBALL

If, as in the case of the third little pig, wolves (or wind or termites) are among the deciding factors in choosing a building material for your new house, you also may want to build with bricks. If so, we think we have found the brick for you . . . a sort of souped-up, sophisticated model of the same old earthen clod that went into the "Ur of Chaldees" and the venerable adobe of the Carmel Mission.

The name of the new brick is Caladobe, proclaiming its relationship to its picturesque, though sometimes distressingly soluble prototype, and, as well, the geographical location of its manufacture. It is a well-rounded brick, in

(Continued on Page 10)

FROM A WINDOW IN VAGABOND'S HOUSE . . . By Don Blanding

Are you a mystery story addict? I'm going to share with you a mystery story which will probably haunt me to the end of my days because I don't see any way of knowing an answer, although I'll welcome any ideas. Here it is. My publishers forwarded the following letter which explains itself.

30 September, 1945.

Dodd Mead & Company,
Publisher,
442 Fourth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Quite some time ago I was given a copy of a book published by your company titled *Songs of the Seven Senses*. A Marine friend of mine presented the gift to me as a souvenir which he removed from a dead Jap sometime during 1943 in the South Pacific. The flyleaf was inscribed with Japanese writing and the pages dog-eared and falling apart, apparently from much use. No doubt that book was enjoyed as much by the former owner as by me, judging from the wear and appearance of the volume. During disembarkation here in the Philippines many months ago all of my personal gear was lost including my book. Was sorry to lose my souvenir but even more sorry to lose the value of the verses contained therein. If it's at all possible I would like to order a copy of this masterpiece and also a list of all other published works of Don Blanding, as I would like to have a complete collection. The librarian of another outfit was kind enough to give me the address of your company, as he believed you were the sole publishers of the subject. May I look forward to receiving an answer from you soon?

Thank you.

Sincerely your,
Harry P. Morgenthauer,
PhMI/c,
U.S. Naval Construction
Battalion.

Dodd Mead responded at once and sent a copy of the book to Morgenthauer. But there's the mystery. Who was this Oriental who so valued a book of Occidental verse that he carried it, well-thumbed and dog-eared, into battle with him, even to death? Certainly there was no military information. Was he a Hawaii-born Japanese boy, perhaps caught in the net of circumstances but remembering fondly the land of his birth which my Hawaiian poems brought to his mind, or perhaps a California boy? It might have been a graduation gift. Since the book was lost I cannot even have the flyleaf inscription translated with its possible clue to his identity. I was, of course, very happy that Morgenthauer valued the book enough to want to replace it. If word-pictures of mine brought solace or dreaming to any serviceman in the deep

South Pacific, then I am rewarded beyond any book royalties or critics' praise. But I know that at odd moments through the rest of my life I shall wonder "the whos and whys" of the lost volume.

Serra School Notes . . .

The Pony Express

A long time ago ponies were used to carry mail and money across the country to San Francisco. Every forty five miles they would get another rider and another horse to carry mail and money.

Shannah Stanton, 3rd Grade

In 1816 there were no trains so the pony express was very useful. Pony express was the first fast way of getting mail from place to place. Cars were not invented then.

Mary Robinson, 4th Grade.

Covered Wagon

The first settlers came to California in 1849. They came in covered wagons. They were attacked by Indians sometimes. They saw herds of wild buffaloes on the way. There were no roads to follow. Sometimes they were caught in snow storms.

They were very glad when they made a settlement.

Paul Neumann, 3rd Grade.

Sometimes one family traveled alone and sometimes more traveled together. They would then have a long line of covered wagons. The women and children rode in them. The men either rode on horseback or walked beside them.

At night the wagons formed a circle. The women and girls slept inside the wagons and the men and boys slept outside. Some men kept awake watching for attacks by the Indians.

Now we have much better ways of travel. We can go by trains, airplanes, busses and cars.

Deborah MacAdam, 4th Grade.

Subway Cars

Now, for miles and miles there are tunnels running under the ground. In these subway cars run. There are stations every few miles with passage from up above.

Oliver Wilgress, 3rd Grade.

Air Travel

We have just finished studying transportation. We have learned about airplanes, cars, ships and trucks.

Airplanes have been used in the war for shooting down Jap and German planes. Now we use them for people to go many places.

When men bombed Japan they flew so high they had to use oxygen masks so they could breathe. Airplanes were also used to carry gas and explosives.

Edith Rigdon, 4th Grade.

An old suspension bridge spanning the Middle Fork of the Feather River in Butte County, was placed in service in 1856 after shipment around the Horn from New York.

Nativity Tableau, Musical Program At Sunset, Dec. 20

According to long established tradition, Carmel adults as well as youngsters will be the guests of Sunset school at a Nativity Tableau and musical program on Thursday evening, December 20, at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Wunderlich, music teacher at Sunset, is in charge, and work on the musical program is in progress, though the cast for the tableau has not yet been chosen.

Music will consist of orchestra, instrumental and voice solo and choir.

Musical Art Club Sponsors 2 Piano Concert Monday

Completion of plans for the two-piano recital presenting Miss Doris Osborne and Mrs. John Bubb at the Carmel Playhouse Monday evening, December 3, at eight o'clock, is announced by the Musical Art Club. Miss Osborne and Mrs. Bubb, who have each achieved distinction as soloists, have been heard together in a number of recitals in the San Francisco bay area.

Miss Osborne's training included work under Cornelius Rubner of New York and the late Domenico Brescia. She has been a coaching pupil of Elizabeth Simpson of Berkeley. Mrs. John Bubb received her music masters degree from the Cincinnati University and studied at the Metropolitan School of Music in New York. She has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras throughout the East.

Miss Osborne was described by the New York Times as "a young poet of the piano," and Shipman, writing in the San Francisco Musical West, said, "Of Miss Osborne's technical mastery there can be no question. Technique is forgotten because of the many other salient points. A rare personality in her playing."

The Cincinnati Enquirer said of Mrs. Bubb: "Her brilliant and poetic playing, coupled with a sensitive musicianship, make her an artist of the highest quality."

The recital will be open to members of the Club and their guests, and any persons interested in joining the Club for the coming year are also invited to attend.

The program: Theme and Variations, Handel-Bilotti; Organ Concerto D Minor, Bach-Stradel-Osborne; Liebeslied-

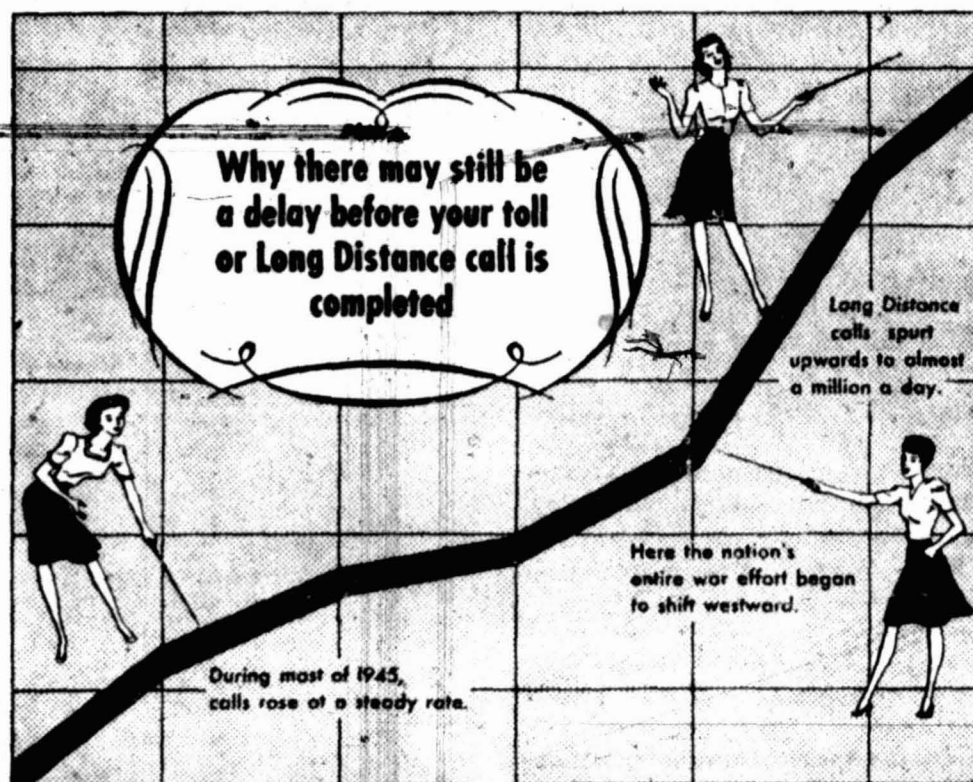
er Waltzes, Brahms-Maier; Etude F Minor, Chopin-Maier; Two Etudes in G Flat, Chopin-Maier; Fantasia Impromptu, Chopin-Gould and Sheffer.

Mother Goose Suite, Ravel-Choisnel; Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; Evening in Seville, Niemann-Stone; Scaramouche, Milhaud.

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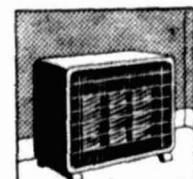
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Youngsters Go Into Final Rehearsals For "Everyman"

But one week remains before the public performance of *Everyman* at Sunset auditorium by members of the Children's Theater Center. Dress rehearsals will be held tomorrow and Sunday, with the final dress rehearsal next Saturday.

Student interest in *Everyman* has been heightened by the fact that ten pair of tickets to the December 9th performance are to be awarded pupils in Carmel High School for excellence in class room work specifically assigned. Teachers whose classes will take part in this contest are: Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Mrs. Mariquita Brae, Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, Miss Mary Delores Galaz, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Alta Dale, and Mr. Edmond Harget. Names of winning students will be announced as soon as possible after the close of the contest on December 3.

The Children's Theater Center executive council comprises Evelyn Brown, acting President and Treasurer; Elizabeth Graves, Secretary; Edith Stebbins, acting director and advisor; Harriet Ferrante, Charlotte Clark, Katherine Fratessa, Ramona Sharpe, Helen Steffanoff, Louise Welty, Bert Beson, Margaret Lial, Alice Rigdon, Grace Yenni, and Sylvia Jordan.

This organization hopes to establish a permanent program of entertainment selected with great care and thought for children. The idea is to delight youthful audiences with presentations that have something of a lasting quality, and from which real benefits may be derived. Walter Scott's *Marionette* shows, also sponsored by the Children's Theater Center, met with wholehearted and enthusiastic response from the public, young and old alike. Organizations which have the welfare of children at heart, such as the P.T.A., as well as individuals concerned primarily with the training of our youth (and by this is meant parents and teachers) are giving generously of their time, money, and effort to establish the Children's Theater Center in Carmel.

WITHOUT CREDIT LINE

Friends of the Pine Cone report that Barbara Tate on her radio program over one of the N. B. C. stations in San Francisco made free use of our copy, quoting verbatim Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston's report of Marjorie Miller's talk before the Woman's club.

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Sophisticated Brick

(Continued from page 8)
respect, of course, to its scientific breeding which permits it to embody the increased utilitarian characteristics of a modern product with the aesthetic qualities of the picturesque original.

Its versatility—its manufacturers claim that you can make anything from blast walls to garden pools with Caladobe—is said to be the result of combining scientifically selected soils with water, fiber, and a specially developed asphalt stabilizer. The latter—to quote someone who evidently knows—is "mixed under positive control, until the adhesive colloidal clay particles are covered with a microscopically thin film of asphalt stabilizer."

The important thing about this, of course, is the fact that the brick becomes practically waterproofed, and thus its durability is enhanced by a considerable percentage over the common clay used in the old Mission buildings, which has, after all, lasted only some one hundred and fifty years.

Talking with John H. Neikirk, one of the founders of the Caladobe industry in California, we found him uneasy only about one item regarding his product—his present inability to supply the demand. According to Mr. Neikirk, letters are being received from all over the world, many from service men who have seen this asphalt stabilizer successfully applied to water-gutted airstrips the globe around, requesting information and delivery on Caladobe.

So far there have not been nearly enough bricks on hand to supply the local demand on the peninsula. As Caladobe bricks, like their ancestors, are manufactured by hand, the process is not normally rapid—and there's a manpower shortage in this industry,

Youth Sermons At Wayfarer Church

Believing that youth of high school and college age are impressionable and responsive to the ideals of vital Christianity, Dr. James E. Crowther will bring to them a series of five messages at the morning service of the Church of the Wayfarer, beginning next Sunday, December 2, at 11:00 o'clock.

The theme of the first message will be Mary Slessor of Calabar, the story of a Scotch millhand who faced wild beasts and untamed savages on the West Coast of Africa. She was decorated by England's King for meritorious service to Africa's civilization. The secret of her success will ensure a significant career to any youth of Carmel who will pay the price of success.

Dr. Crowther speaks from extensive travel in Africa, and with an understanding of the viewpoint of modern youth, and the meaning of Christianity for their lives. Because the congregation overflows the Sanctuary at every service, the young people are urged to come early, as the pastor wants to talk to them face to face rather than in the overflow room.

too.

However, several local citizens, none of them members of the Brickmaker's Local, either, have been so insistent in their demands for Caladobe that they have been permitted to go to the plant and make their own bricks and to cart them off to the site of the new homestead.

Where these people will stop it is difficult to say; for, as Mr. Neikirk says, dreamily rubbing his hands together, "... when the mud gets under your fingernails and in your bloodstream—you're licked!"

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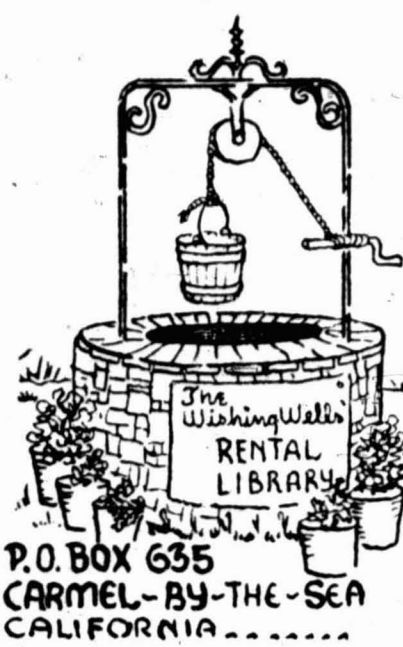
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● SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

With the basketball season rapidly approaching, Carmel High School cagers are practicing with zeal for their forthcoming encounters with neighboring teams. Today, Friday, is the date set for determining the members of the lightweight squad from those of the heavyweight; age, weight and height are the all important factors in reaching this decision.

Regular practice began two weeks before the Thanksgiving vacation, but 26 boys, under the direction of Mr. Hargett, divided into four teams and began an intramural double round-robin tournament soon after the opening of school. The tournament will end this week.

The schedule of League games to be played this season is:
Dec. 18 Monterey, there;
Dec. 24 Gonzales, here;
Jan. 18 Pacific Grove, here;
Jan. 25 King City, there;
Feb. 1 Hollister, there;
Feb. 8 Gonzales, there;
Feb. 12 Monterey, here;
Feb. 22, Pacific Grove, there;
March 1 King City, here;

March 8 Hollister, here.

Games will probably also be arranged with Gilroy and Fremont Union High School at Sunnyvale.

Coach Ted Fehring has not seen the boys in action enough to hazard a statement on his idea of their merit, but this writer's opinion is that Carmel High has a better basketball team this year than ever before.

The Steelhead and Pigeon seasons both open on Dec. 1, the former lasting through February, while the latter ends on Dec. 30. The limit for pigeons is 10 per day, 20 per week, and if you are caught with more than 10 birds, unpleasant results are apt to occur.

Northern ducks are coming in more frequently of late, and the shooting should improve steadily.

The quail are very scarce, as anyone can tell from the empty gamebags and sad expressions of returning hunters. Dec. 15 marks the close of that season.

The boxing bouts at Fort Ord on Tuesday, November 27, were all exhibition matches, mainly between fighters from San Jose under the direction of Tilley Herman.

The youngsters, ranging in age from ten or twelve to sixteen and seventeen, put on crowd-pleasing contests which revealed the skill and spirit that will make the champions of tomorrow.

The main engagement of the evening featured Tilley Herman, 49 year old veteran, who once held the state welterweight and middleweight titles, and who, incidentally, trained Jack Dempsey for many of his fights; Herman's opponent was Fort Ord's Jimmy Ingling, for many years a professional pugilist performing under the name of Pittsburg Jimmy, and of sufficiently high rating to have once fought such notables of the ring as Fritz Zivic. Both boxers showed that they still possessed their old time skill and ring-maneuverability, and brought cheers from the packed stadium with their surprising speed and power.

Jimmy Cobb, undefeated welterweight champ of Fort Ord, is getting out of the Army in the very near future. Jimmy is going to be missed by the Army boxing fans, who will long remember his thrilling encounters with some of the best fighters in this area, but their loss will be the civilian's gain. Cobb's home is in Illinois, but he may stay here on the coast and go into professional boxing. You can go a long way and not find so fine a fighter as Jimmy Cobb, and, if he remains here, it's this corner's opinion that a colorful figure will be added to Pacific Coast ring warfare.

Local Legion Gains Many New Members

The Carmel American Legion is hitting a new high in membership as the returning servicemen are joining up at a rate of four or five at each weekly meeting.

Membership totals 135 at the last count, and the highest it ever reached in other years was 105. It is the plan of the older members to keep the organization going smoothly until next election of officers when they will turn the direction of the group over to the veterans of this war.

READ THE WANT ADS

County Democrats Hold Meeting With Leaders In Salinas

The Democratic party buzzed with pre-campaign activity on Tuesday, November 27, when Mr. William Malone, chairman of the California State Central Committee, and Mrs. Edward Heller, National Committeewoman, visited Monterey County. Mr. George Outland, our Congressman from the 11th District, likewise was expected, but the imprudence of action on the Full Employment Bill, which he is sponsoring, called him back to Washington.

Mrs. Heller and Mr. Malone arrived in Salinas in the afternoon. Mr. Malone met with the County Committeemen from the 11th District. Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Paul Low of Carmel, chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic Party Monterey County, held an enthusiastic and constructive meeting with fifteen of the county women, with the idea of organizing a party group that will not only interest itself with partisan politics but also in non-political action for the general welfare, such as continuation of the F.E.P.C., U.N.R.A.A. and similar projects.

In the evening, a dinner for over 125 persons was held at the Redwood Gardens. Carmel and Monterey were well represented. Owing to the illness of Mr. Mike Power, County Chairman, Mr. Niles Cunningham presided. Several of the key Democrats from the four counties were introduced and made brief talks. Mrs. Heller, in her speech, urged that the Democratic Party move forward at all times and remain the liberal party of this country. She called attention to the fact that over 80% of the workers of both parties, from chairmen to precinct leaders, were women, and that it was now up to the women to make themselves felt in the enactment and passing of progressive legislation.

Mr. Malone opened his speech with a eulogy of Mr. Outland's record in Congress, which brought forth the greatest applause of the evening. He went on to state the Democratic Congressmen of California, including our own Helen Gahagan Douglas, formed the outstanding liberal group in Congress, with a national reputation. Mr. Malone berated the Democrats for the election of Republican Congressman Gearhart in a district where the registration is numerically Democratic. He termed Mr. Gearhart's leadership as attempting to ascribe the Pearl Harbor disaster to President Roosevelt as one of the stupidest moves that has yet been made in Congress. In concluding, Mr. Malone requested that party differences be quickly settled so that there would be harmony and good will in the next elections. He praised the Democratic organization in the 11th district, and hoped that it would continue to elect Mr. Outland and other Democratic candidates as it has in the past. —C. P. L.

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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Dr. Arnold Wadler Here

Mrs. Harold Mack received about thirty guests at her home on Carmelo last Saturday evening to meet and hear Dr. Arnold Wadler, who is in Carmel for a few weeks on a lecture tour across country. He will go on to Stanford University for a return engagement. Dr. Wadler, who has a Degree of Law from the Munich University, is also a Doctor of Political Economy and was active for a department of the French Government as decoding expert. He speaks and reads six languages. He is an exponent of the philosophy of Rudolf Steiner. While in Carmel he will be the house guest of Mrs. Smith Midkiff.

Mrs. Leoni Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni entertained at an informal Thanksgiving-eve dinner last week, at their valley farm, the Palisades. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Seidenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter of Stockton and Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Randolph and Mrs. Leoni's brother, Albert Gallatin Powers, who, recently released from his commission with the U. S. Navy is already planning further world encircling voyages in his own small sea going craft. But for the time being, he is house guest of the Leonis, strenuously indulging in back to earth activities.

Ralph DuCasse Home

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph DuCasse of Cincinnati are in Carmel to greet their son, Ralph, on his discharge from the army. He arrived in San Francisco on the General Collins on Thanksgiving day, was met there by his wife Michaela (Martinez) and received his discharge from Camp Beale Tuesday of this week. Awaiting him here in addition to his parents, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, is his baby daughter Jeanne, whom he has never seen. A technical sergeant in the First Radio Squadron, he saw service in Leyte, Okinawa, Manila and Tokio.

Away For December

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe is spending the month of December with her daughter, Mrs. Phillips Jones, at her home at Redondo Beach.

Ted Hall Gets Discharge

Sgt. Ted Hall, brother of Mrs. Joseph McPherson, wired from New York Saturday that he had just landed and would be in Carmel some time this week. He saw action on the Normandy Beach Head and participated in many of the major battles in the European Theatre. He plans to make his home here with his sister and brother-in-law and assist them in their Dolores Grocery. Before his going into the army, he was a resident of San Jose.

Father-Son Banquet

Invitations were mailed out this week by the Block "C" Club of Carmel High School for the football team's father and son banquet to be held December 7 at 7 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Golf Club. Marchie Schwartz, former Notre Dame star and present football coach at Stanford University is to be the guest speaker and a varied program of entertainment has been arranged.

Bill Bradley Returns

Mr. William Bradley, son of Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, returned to his home on Tuesday morning, after thirty-three months overseas. Mr. Bradley came from Leyte in a Dutch ship and landed in Los Angeles. He received his discharge at Camp Beale. As radar operator, with the rank of technical sergeant, he has flown extensively in the South Pacific with the 309th Bombing Squadron of the 13th Air Force.

Mr. Bradley is a graduate of Oberland Theological College, and he plans, after a while, to continue his post graduate work in that field. He arrived home too late to see his twin sister, Peggy, and his brother-in-law, Chaplain and Mrs. Morris Arnold, who left Carmel for the East on November 3. They stopped in Minneapolis to visit the Arnold family there, and will probably make their home in Boston, where the Chaplain had a parish before the war. Chaplain Arnold was with the 9th Air Force in Europe and was wounded while in Germany. During the two and a half years of his service overseas, Mrs. Arnold lived in Carmel.

Susan Nye Arrives

Susan Nye, who was born at the Monterey Hospital on November 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Nye, who are at present living in Monterey until they find a house in Carmel. Mr. Nye, now a member of the Carmel Post Office staff, recently received his discharge from the Army after five years of active service. Several years ago, Mr. Nye's father, John L. Nye, was Assistant Post Master in Carmel.

Rudolf Steiner Group

The Rudolf Steiner Study Group of Carmel will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Clark at Camino Real and Fourth on Sunday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Arnold Wadler and his subject, Japan and the Western World. Those who are interested in this study are cordially invited to attend. For further information call Mrs. Smith Midkiff, Carmel 1496-J.

Mrs. Hudgins' House Guests

Mrs. P. H. Hudgins and Miss Helen Heavey enjoyed an ideal Thanksgiving with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Price, on the Price Ranch at Los Alamos. Mrs. Price, with Mrs. Helen D. Miller, returned with her guests to Carmel and will spend a few days with Mrs. Hudgins before going on to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Price also have a home in Paris, where they may spend next Spring.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Three scenes from the medieval morality drama, "Everyman" will be features of the Christmas program for the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, December 4. These are part of the play by the young people being trained by Miss Edith Stebbins, to be given in Sunset School auditorium the following Sunday afternoon, December 9. Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand will play the background music for the occasion. Additional Christmas music will be furnished by the high school girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. Alta Dale, and Mr. Carl Bensberg will sing numbers appropriate to the holiday season.

The auxiliary's day begins at 10:30 with making of bandages for lepers by a group of members led by Mrs. Edith Catlin, chairman. The regular box lunch begins at 12:30, and is followed by the business meeting and program at 1:30.

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby is president of the association, and the program was arranged by Mrs. Grace Howden, program chairman. Tea will be served after the program.

Sergeant Stitt Returns

Staff Sergeant Milton W. Stitt, after receiving his discharge at Camp Beale, returned to his home in Carmel last Sunday. Mr. Stitt served nineteen months overseas with the Signal Corps. He received five campaign stars for service in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe and the Rhineland campaigns, and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious services in Germany last December.

Milton Stitt and his wife Barbara have been residents of Carmel for the past six years and have both been active with the little theatre groups here.

Mothers' Assn. Luncheon

The Church Mothers' Association of All Saints' Church is planning a benefit luncheon to be held in All Saints' Parish House, on Wednesday, December 12. Not only a fine luncheon, but an excellent program of Christmas music with community singing is being planned. Miss Anne Barrows will be the soloist, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Symonds. Luncheon will be at 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling Carmel 230 or 42.

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With Katie Martin

Carmel's own Daisy Bostick has turned authoress, and her new book "Carmel: Today and Yesterday" will be in at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP by Christmas time! It's the sort of book we have been waiting for and the Bostick reminiscences illustrated by George Seideneck will receive a warm welcome. Mrs. Griffin is being swamped with orders already so place yours soon. Other new books just in especially recommended are High Bonnet by Idwal Jones, a book about food and an epicurean adventure novel; and Meet Your Ancestors by Roy Chapman Andrews, a book about Man from earliest days. These and many more await your scrutiny and reading enjoyment at The Village Book Shop, my favorite shopping spot.

On the best gift-giving lists, sterling silver ranks highest. No one in his right mind could resist the beautiful pieces that one can find in at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST... all sorts of charming things including a small Sheffield tea and coffee pot; a quaint silver plate with silver hot-dish lid in which rests a small syrup pitcher for French toast, waffles or pancakes; a filagree bon-bon basket with glass lining; a tall pair of plain but handsomely fashioned candlesticks, 10" high; a toast rack; and 2 very fine antique silver punch ladles of French make with handles of ebony. And best of all, Merle's has one of the most delightful collections of good silver ware for babies and children... little porringers, spoons, other table sets, many things. Also other pieces of silver ware too numerous to mention. You must go into Merle's and see them for yourself.

Art Withey's antique shop, THE THIEVES MARKET, is by far and large one of the best places to browse here in town... a magnificent collection of rare furniture offering a handsome American secretary with enclosed bookshelves, four drawers, and comfortable desk space, with a matching corner cupboard 6' tall, three shelves, in mahogany. And the thing I have fallen in love with, a small Mason Hamlin organ with four stops, foot bellows and faintly yellowed keys yielding rich, deep tones when played.

THE MEXICAN IDOL in Monterey received some wonderful pieces of copper and brass just recently... some very old hammered copper bowls, tremendous big one with wrought iron handles, and another large brass one made in Russia, a round base fastened to which are three copper legs. Also two pots, a coffee one of copper with pewter lip and handle, and a tea pot of copper and brass. One special item is the wide flat tea pot set in wrought iron stand with spirit lamp... gleaming metals, magical in the atmosphere they impart to one's homes.

Everyone is dashing about buying up the Carmel supply of candles so if you want some truly nice ones you had better make a quick trip to THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK for an appreciative glance at the white candles there. Hand dipped and decorated ones with ivy pattern, with holly berries and leaves, and with white bells and holly and a green bow. Also there are some cunning Santa Claus heads and figures, and gay little Christmas trees speckled with gold... all sorts of pretty candles for brightening up your house.

A good-looking lamp of heroic proportions yet lightweight is much to be desired... and the new standing lamps which arrived this week at THE DISCOVERY SHOP are absolutely perfect! Slender column of bleached oak rises, simply designed, to support a really

pretty shade in three choices of colour: deep sea green, lime green, and a gorgeous copper tone. There is some most interesting new jewelry here too as you will notice in the window display this week... primitive and abstract designs with unique plaques and shapes in silver and some in copper... pins with whirling circles and angular squares and Daliesque shapes... barettes, earrings and combs... even some cuff links suitable for both men and women. Some of these pieces are set simply with a semi-precious stone like native craft, others are absolutely plain with odd shapes to dramatize them.

Another type of jewelry of which I am especially fond is that I saw in at THE CYNTHIAN... those delicate, handwrought silver lapel pins, shining sterling in the shape of dragon-flies and butterflies; also some very clever gold pins which seem to have far more shape than most and are not as flat, a scarecrow and an archer; and the dainty Stuart Nye handwrought silver earrings and pins, individual pieces and sets... beautifully designed flowers, leaves and small squares with pine cones raised in the silver for pattern. They are lovely!

Enhance your inherent femininity with a very special fragrance and watch the envy in other women's eyes, the admiration in the men's eyes! Rolley perfumers have a marvelous new line with a list of scents guaranteed to satisfy every whim, every caprice and special mood... and just to mention a few titles, MAXINE'S has: Décolleté, True Daphne, Parma Violet, Pikaki, and Red Carnation in the floral scents, and in the "mood" section one finds: Forever, L'Infinite, Response, Frantic, Torrid (Mulford's pallid-lavendar and old face followers could use a shot of this with interesting results), Lyric and Mad. From one dram up to 5/8 oz. in size. Heralded with enthusiasm in Vogue, The Rolley Line has talc, colognes, hand creams and sachets to match each individual fragrance. And if living becomes too dull, anoint yourself with a whiff and a dash of Mad or Torrid and start some glamorous fun for yourself!

We can't all have tweenies and kitchen help, but when we must work we do want to look pretty... and this is where the JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP comes in! Mrs. Ritchie has some awfully nice aprons for cheering up the wearer as well as protecting her dress... many combinations of colours to match your frocks, your kitchen and your china, if so desired. Also in are the lovely Delta pearl necklaces with gold clasps, and the usual fine assortment of knitting bags of all kinds, styles, sizes and shapes... those handy and nice bags which, though large, are appropriate for purses too.

One of the nicest lines in toilettries, and one of the most attractively packaged, is the Attar of Petals by Orloff. The containers are as wonderful as their contents too... white milk glass of the old-fashioned type and shape with pretty floral patterns painted on it. Nice to use for other things when you've used the face powder, dusting powders, colognes and cream colognes. And one special feature of the line is a jar containing perfumed petals to scatter among your lingerie and clothes... a scent which imparts that garden freshness, combats the

aromas of tobacco and damp which pervade the average Carmel type closet. At FORTIER'S DRUG STORE.

If you're looking for picture frames of all kinds and sizes in the leather line, then hie yourself to JOYCE'S! For this little shop has a lot of good ones... and one in particular that I noticed, a really unusual one, is the small white picture folder for babies and small children. It has separate spaces for 14 pictures, isinglass covered, with gold embossing and a section in the center for writing the date, age, place and weight of your charming offspring. And best of all, the whole thing folds right up into a very compact booklet to save space.

Several people have asked for the prices of the various items mentioned from time to time, especially rain coats, umbrellas and rain hats so necessary at this time of year... so HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey is offering such reasonable and astounding bargains in this wear I am going to tell you about the marvelous assortment of umbrellas of all kinds, ranging from \$3.98 up to \$10.98... plaids, checks and patterned ones... lucite, amber handled. The practically indestructible plastic raincoats for only \$1.98, one of glass (yes, honestly!) for only \$8.98 and slightly higher priced ones in twill and gabardine. Howard's proves the point that you can get these things without paying the ghastly prices that one is led to suppose exist everywhere.

One of the most stunning three-piece suits of the season may be found over at THE BETTY BRICKMAN SHOP in Monterey... it is of black gabardine modishly cut with a one waist button jacket, crew neck line, slim flap pockets and button decors of gabardine also. Its special feature is the twin style of jacket and three-quarter length stroller coat, cut exactly the same, and the hand-stitched finish makes it one of the finest pieces de resistance of any wardrobe. The Betty Brickman suits are noted for the infinite care that goes into their tailoring and line, and this gabardine well exemplifies this tradition.

Other classic suits with topers make COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP high on the list of places to shop for three-piece suits! Soft wool ones with cardigan neckline and trim dart tailoring are to be had in aqua, others in various styles in medium blue, powder blue, cocoa, brown, and gold. Mrs. Brownley also features the famous brown and white and black and white houndstooth checks with matching topers, and a very smart new one of navy worsted just like the man's favorite suit. Last but not least comes the ever-

popular gray with stripe, a prime favorite.

Fur honours of the week go to the Nutria Coat... Nutria is that warm, glossy fur from an animal whose pelt is soft and lighter than the beaver. It resembles its cousin water-animal, but the lightweight nutria is much more adaptable for milder climates even at their coldest. LOUDA THE FURRIER is showing one this week which is in the classic straight line, full length style... with a wide cuffed sleeve, and a short raised collar line which may be worn closed and snug about the neck, or worn back to form a sort of tuxedo line. The shade is warm brown with a sort of silvery quality about it, a very desirable hue when wearing either brown or black accessories.

ANNA KATZ has produced something absolutely new in the Fashion World with her two piece Silk Tussa dress! It's the most magnificent newcomer and one of the most expensive to be found in her latest collection of stylish clothes... but it has a flair, a quality not to be duplicated anywhere. Finer than any raw silk, the heavy mesh-like material has two patterns; one is a pastel with a softer-than-thistle-down silk chiffon scarf which tucks thru at the shoulder line decoratively, and ties inside behind the waist, forms a beautiful dicky... the scarves are hand-fashioned and hand-rolled the chef d'oeuvre of Brooke Cadwallader. Others, without scarves, come in the four-pointed star motif which I have never seen before in designers' creations... unusual and stunning suits, both.

Hearken, doughty hunters! Nota bene, fishermen! A new fleece-lined gabardine windbreaker has arrived at DEREK RAYNE Carmel Shop For Men. Ideal for those marrow-freezing waits down by the river mouth during our Steelhead season, or for stalking the fierce game (pigeons and ducks!) up in the icy fastnesses of our local mountains, this windbreaker has all the requisites for keeping you warm: a straight, unencumbering line which buttons up to the neck and has a reverse button at the waist, and double button at the wrist so that it may be worn loosely or tightly as desired. And those terrific and rugged appear-

ing red and black checked flannel-lined lumberjackets with belted backs are in again too. No danger of anyone mistaking you for a duck (fierce or otherwise) when nattily attired in the red and black checks.

A most special tribute to the new TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET down in the Carmel Drive-In at Dolores and 8th Streets! It's one of the few places I have ever seen that betrays the common sense, ingenious forethought and kindness to provide chicken, already jointed, by the pound, so that people like myself who live alone can have a snack of chicken once in a while without having to purchase the whole darned chicken! And a special Turney treatment of pot-roasts (it's all in the cut) makes this meat dish a succulent and popular entree in more and more gastronomically-pleased homes! —Adv.

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Ensign Harkey Visits

Ensign James W. Harkey, U.S.N. V.R., whose ship the U.S.S. Westmoreland, an A.P.A. or Attack Transport, is at present docked at Portland, having just completed another trip from Japan, came to Carmel especially to see Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster and to refresh his memories of the summer of 1940, when he studied here with Mr. Kuster and Mr. Talbot Pearson at the Golden Bough Summer School of the Theatre.

When the Navy no longer requires his services, Mr. Harkey plans to resume his interrupted studies at the University of Arkansas, where he is majoring in the liberal arts. Mr. Harkey's chosen field is the stage, and later he wants to continue his work with Mr. Talbot Pearson, who is now directing the Drama Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. After a few days visiting friends in Los Angeles, he will rejoin his ship in Portland, and Christmas will be spent at sea. On his last voyage his ship docked in the port of Sasebo, Japan, where he had an opportunity of seeing the precision bombing.

Ensign Harkey is the son of Mrs. O. N. Harkey of Arkansas, he has one sister, Mrs. Lydle Hilton, whose husband, a captain of the paratroopers has recently been released from the Army.

At Howden House

Mrs. Grace Howden of San Mateo Road in Carmel Woods was hostess for the Thanksgiving weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Postelwaite of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Postelwaite have been recently married. Mrs. Postelwaite was the former Miss Edith Hibberd and has spent many vacations in Carmel.

Col. Falkner Returns

Colonel Francis H. Falkner, whose wife and young son have been living in Carmel for the past two years, has recently returned from overseas duty. At present Col. Falkner is in Letterman Hospital where he is being treated for jungle rot acquired during his service in the Pacific, but he expects to be released for a new assignment by the first of the year.

As commander of the 33rd Division, Engineers Amphibious Corps, Col. Falkner went overseas in July, 1943 to the Central Pacific Area and later moved to the Southwest Pacific where he participated in the New Guinea, Morotai and Philippine Liberation campaigns.

Col. Falkner was recently awarded his second Bronze Star medal for meritorious service during the Northern Luzon campaign, climaxed when the 33rd captured Baguio, mountain stronghold of General Yamashita. He also wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star, and the Legion of Merit.

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Dr. Knowles Will Speak

The speaker at the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday, December 3, at 2:00 p.m., will be Dr. Tully Cleon Knowles, President of the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Dr. Knowles, though born in Illinois, has lived in California for many years. In addition to his A.B., he holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Divinity from the University of Southern California. Dr. Knowles has been President of the College of the Pacific since 1919. The degree of L.L.D. was conferred upon him there in 1927. He is a member of many clubs and organizations and is in demand as a brilliant and witty lecturer and after dinner speaker.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8719

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE O. WARREN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance to Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Thomas C. Warren, as executor of the last will of Bernice O. Warren, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 17th day of December, 1945, all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

PARCEL I

Lot Seven (7) and ten feet (10') off the Southerly side of Lot Nine (9), Block NN, as said lot and block are laid down and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed December, 1906 and April, 1907 by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.," filed for record August 12th, A. D. 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book 2, "Cities and Towns," at page 5.

PARCEL II

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of North Carmelo Avenue, distant ten feet (10') northerly from the northeast corner of Lot Seven (7), in Block NN, as shown on "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed by H. B. Fisher," filed August 12, 1907 in Map Book 2, "Cities and Towns," at page 5, in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, running thence S. 66° 11' W. parallel with the north line of said Lot Seven (7) 73.9 feet; thence N. 27° 00½' W. 10.02 feet; thence N. 66° 11' E., parallel with the north line of said Lot Seven (7) 74.52 feet to the westerly line of North Carmelo Avenue; thence Southerly along said westerly line of North Carmelo Avenue ten feet (10') to the point of beginning, being a part of Lot Nine (9) in said Block NN, SUBJECT to the conditions and restrictions of record.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF

SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid for said real property, balance on confirmation of said sale by the Court. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for the executor, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale. Said property will be sold as a whole. The estate will furnish a title insurance policy to the purchasers, and taxes and fire insurance, provided the purchasers are willing to take over the fire insurance policies, are to be prorated as of the date of the confirmation of the sale.

THOMAS C. WARREN
As Executor of the Last Will of Bernice O. Warren, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 30, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 9795

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE LINCOLN SCHLESINGER, Commonly Known as JANE L. SCHLESINGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP, Executor of the Will of Jane Lincoln Schlesinger, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the neces-

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sary vouchers to the said executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1945.

JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP,
Aforesaid Executor.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 21, 1945.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED — Small bungalow or spinet type piano. Prosser. Phone 1682-J.

FOR SALE — Emerson Portable Radio, \$25.00. Good condition, call Carmel 1690-J.

FOR SALE — Stock Saddle, almost new, made by Visalia—Hand Carved—A splendid buy—reasonably priced. Also a whippy English Saddle in first class shape—also some beautiful Navajo Saddle Blankets, single or double. These make excellent rugs. Give one for Xmas. On display at Boots & Saddle, Ocean Ave., Carmel.

OFFICE CLERK WANTED — Permanent, full time position; typing and bookkeeping experience necessary. Call Peninsula Community Hospital, Carmel 880, or Monterey 8507 for personal interview appointment.

Lost and Found

FOUND — Small coin purse in Carmel. Call Jane Preuss, Carmel 1119.

LOST — Strand of pearl beads. Finder please call Mrs. Yates, Carmel 1545-W, or write Box 1776.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Transient Apartments and Rooms with private baths at the Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel, Phone Carmel 71.

The giant California condor, almost extinct, can still be found in the Santa Lucia Mountains.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8733

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick E. Naftzger, also called Fred E. Naftzger, also called F. E. Naftzger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Clarissa Shaw Naftzger, administratrix of the Estate of Frederick E. Naftzger, also called Fred E. Naftzger, also called F. E. Naftzger, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law, Pine Inn Gardens, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: November 21, 1945.
Clarissa Shaw Naftzger,
Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick E. Naftzger, alias, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Pine Inn Gardens,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 21, 1945.

USE **666**

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Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH HOME — An outstanding property located in a desirable location convenient to the Lodge. Designed by an outstanding Architect who supervised the building. Has all the appointments and features of a finer home — ample bedrooms with private baths. Large grounds landscaped for the minimum of care. Priced considerably less than the original cost, and far, far below duplication today. In excellent condition ready for real living. Shown by prior appointment only and only to persons really interested. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.**

CARMEL VALLEY — 2½ acres of good land \$2500.00, cash. situated on oiled County Road in a good location for a home. Has nice mountain view and lots of sun. Good soil. Call Carmel Realty Company, Carmel 66 or Herb Brownell, Salesman 14J11.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS — Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.**

FOR SALE IN CARMEL VALLEY

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM HOUSE — Electric refrigerator and stove. Sunny location and best view. Good soil. Several fruit trees. Price \$5,250.

4½ ACRES — 28 fruit trees in good condition. Excellent location for house. \$4500.

IN ROBLES DEL RIO — Furnished house on 4 large lots. Very nice location. Close to busline. \$5500.

SMALL COTTAGE in Robles Del Rio. Suitable for vacation use. Some furniture. Beautiful location. Price \$2,000.

SEVERAL LOTS for sale, and acreage. Reasonable prices.

IRENE I. BALDWIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Robles Del Rio
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

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2 bedrooms—Exceptionally large living room. Large fireplace of Carmel Stone.

A kitchen every woman would love.

Fenced and landscaped.

Near school and 1 block to bus.

Priced from \$9500.

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via Hatton Fields—Carmel

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WANTED — Private party wants to buy 2-bedroom house, in or near Carmel—Price under \$5,000. No agents. Write D. R. G. Box G-1, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

—By permanent party, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Will do minor repairs if needed. A. R. Wise, Phone 47-M.

WANTED TO RENT — By Concert Violinist, Cottage or Studio Apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Gregory Kreshover, Gen. Delivery, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — Regular Army Colonel desires three or four bedroom, two bath house, preferably unfurnished, in Carmel. Will sign one or two-year lease. Call Col. Robert B. Hutchins, Monterey 8511, Extension 105 or 303.

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Real Estate & Insurance
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Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

CARMEL POINT LOT — A fine large corner on Inspiration Avenue—in area larger than 2 average lots. Price \$3000 is cheap for it — just across the street from the finest homes on the Point. Faces on 2 streets. This lot won't last long, so see it today. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.**

IN CARMEL — Possession Dec. 1st. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms \$16,000

IN CARMEL — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated. \$22,500.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE
\$9500, 2 bedrooms and bath, attractive living room with fire place, hardwood floors, large kitchen and dinette, garage, new construction, immediate occupancy.

\$11,500 Furnished 2 bedroom house with fine view of ocean and mountains, attractive living room, garage.

\$18,500 attractive 2 bedroom house in Pebble Beach near Lodge. Brand new modern heating plant installed. Charming living room with large fire place, dining room, kitchen and service porch. Attractively, partially furnished. 2 car garage.

Shown by appointment only.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Call 1700 or 1708-J evenings.

NEW
2-Bedroom Home
Large Living Room
Carmel Stone Fireplace

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First Ave. & Monterey St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU PLANNING a children's party for the holidays? Talk over the entertainment with us. Birthday's a specialty. Phone Carmel 2013-M.

FOR SALE — At Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores St., new Nurses' Aids uniforms, consisting of white cotton blouses, \$1.25, blue denim pinafores, \$1.80. In sizes 32 to 44. Suitable for house or garden aprons. Carmel Chapter, Red Cross.

FOR SALE — Combination cabinet radio and electric automatic record changing phonograph and 24 records. \$95. Can be seen on Friday afternoon between one and five. Bedau. Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, across from the Playhouse.

FOR SALE — One pair black suede "Shanks' Mare" step-ins (Best & Co.), size 8A. Worn once. \$5.75. Phone 1691-W.

CLEAN YOUR WINDOWS? — Please phone Carmel 249.

FINE PORTRAITS — Taken in your home or garden. Black and white and natural color photographs. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Still time to make those Christmas pictures. Phone Monterey 8006 for appointment.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE — Parents! Have you need of a competent trained guardian to care for your children in your home while you are away? Specialized service. References. Joan Gormsen, 2nd house north of 5th on Guadalupe.

GENERAL HAULING, BASEMENT CLEANING, TRASH DISPOSAL. CALL J. W. WOODBURY, PHONE MONTEDEY 8069.

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LEARN TO PLAY the proper way for all time. The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula. No. 491740, Copyright 1945. If interested write to Jacob Sumner, P. O. Box 1471, Carmel, Calif.

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Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

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Real Estate

MISSION TRACT HOME — New, modern, clean — is just as nice as the day it was finished — in a wonderful location with a nice view — spacious livingroom, nice diningroom, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, two baths. Has servant's room with bath. 2 car garage. Central gas furnace. Landscaped yard. Immediate possession as it is now vacant. Can be shown at any time. The nicest newer home we have had for some time. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.**

FOR SALE — In Carmel Valley. Ten acres, choice location, in Robles del Rio, on a knoll with gentle sloping landscape. Southern exposure, sunshine all day. Marvelous panoramic view and beautiful oaks. Short distance from Lodge. Call Carmel 6-J-11. George Koch, Robles Del Rio.

LOTS — We have lots from \$500 to \$3500, located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

CARMEL-HIGHLANDS — Modern, partially furnished two bedroom house with spacious grounds. This house has a good deal of charm and is an excellent buy.

FOR SALE — An unusual and charming house in one of the best locations in Carmel. South of Ocean Avenue and close to the beach. Three bedrooms, two baths. This is an exclusive listing and is the first time this property has been on the market.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

SANTA LUCIA HOME — A wonderful location and on a corner lot, with a wonderful view of the hills. Has 2 bedrooms, and an unusually large livingroom. Needs a little painting here and there, and with some bright drapes will make a cheerful home. It is not new but is well built. This property can be only be shown by appointment—exclusive with **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.**

FOR SALE — Here is a clean property, exclusively listed today. Newly painted, large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, serving room, kitchen; including stove—at \$8,000.

FOR SALE — Attractive small cottage, one or two persons. Living room, 2 large closets, built in features, dressing room, shower and kitchen. Built to permit additional rooms built on. Store-room. New and well constructed. At \$4,500.

FOR SALE — Four-bedroom, older home, well constructed; 3-car garage, cement basement, close to Village — all furnished, At \$10,000.

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MISSION TRACT LOTS — Prices have not been advanced on these lots — the original subdivision prices still prevail—they are the best bargain buys in Carmel today — large 60x100 ft. lots with fine outlook for \$1550, \$1850, \$2000. There is no finer residential area anywhere, convenient to shopping section and to the beach — sun all day long. All utilities there with wire underground to protect the views. These lots are selling daily, but still have fine selection. There is absolutely no obligation in asking us to show you these home sites. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.**

Pine Needles...

Wednesday's Children

On Wednesday, November 7, Carmel's Chief of Police Fraties, was informed that he was the father of a son, his name is Arvid. Wednesday, November 14, Mr. Bill Nye, recently of the Army and now a member of the Carmel Post Office staff, became the father of a little girl, Susan. The following Wednesday, November 21, Mr. John M. Matulich, recently of the U. S. Navy, and also a member of the Carmel Post Office Staff, became the father of a son, Gary Daniel. Wednesday, November 28, we waited breathlessly all day for the news of heavenly twins fathered by a member of the U. S. Air Force, but, you've guessed it, nothing happened. So we relinquished our fourth dimensional idea and

accepted the platitude that events come in threes.

J. O. Y. Club

Members of the J.O.Y. Club of the Church of the Wayfarer, met after school last Monday. Susan McCloud presided at the meeting. Owing to the fact that Freda and Robert Gunn, President and Treasurer of the club, had recently moved to San Francisco, new officers were chosen. Henrietta Kenning was elected President and Schatze Heron, Treasurer. The members, who are from nine to twelve years old, have just finished mounting two hundred and fifty cross word puzzles for the hospital patients at Fort Ord. The Gray Ladies say that the patients enjoy these gifts very much and look forward to receiving more.

The program of the afternoon was on the subject of Africa, and Carol Timbers showed some very interesting illustrations of African life, customs and animals. There was a talk and stories by Mrs. D. E. Nixon. Then Schatze Heron and her committee served hot cocoa with cookies and doughnuts.

Thanksgiving in Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar and family spent Thanksgiving in Fresno with Mr. Mylar's mother, Mrs. Daisy Moody.

Patsy Canoles Party

Patsy Canoles was honored at a birthday party on Saturday evening at June Delight's Studio. A feature of the evening were the prize contest dances.

The waltz contests were won by Bitsy Irvine and Jack Murray, Zoe Beyma and Frankie De Amaral; the fox-trot by Dianne Horne and Jock Murray, Peggy and Patrick McInnis, Patsey Canoles and Frankie De Amaral; the jitter-bug, by Patsy Canoles and Frankie De Amaral; Varsoviene by Mitsy Irvine and Mike McClure, Patsy Canoles and Johnny Nortenson; Lemon Dance by Peggy McInnis and Anton Janda.

After intermission, during which refreshments were served, Patsy opened her birthday gifts at the big round table in the center of the room. A large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, Patsy's favorite color and her birth flowers, composed the center piece.

Many other dances, including congas, rhumbas, Virginia reels, moonlight waltzes etc., completed the program. More than thirty guests attended the party.

Best Wishes

For Miss Nancy Jane Ricketts, of Carmel, this week is simply packed with happy events to be climaxed on Saturday, December 1, with her marriage to ex-Sergeant Perry F. Pickering Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Pickering of Baltimore, who has just received his release from the army. The Episcopal ceremony will be held at the home of Miss Ricketts's mother, Mrs. Ann Ricketts of Los Gatos, in the afternoon.

Miss Ricketts has been for the

past two years, a much appreciated member of Miss Nile's staff at the Harrison Memorial Library. Tuesday evening, the eve of Miss Ricketts's birthday, Mrs. Everett Heisinger complemented her at a farewell dinner, which was also a birthday party, with candle-lit cake to be wished on and a shower of gifts. The guests were Miss E. M. Niles, Mrs. Helene Wood, Mrs. William Herlihy, Miss Alberta Beeson and the guest of honor. Said Miss Niles, "It was really a wonderful party."

Next evening there was another birthday party at the home of Miss Ricketts's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong of Carmel. And crowded in with other complimentary occasions, there were moments of last minute shopping before she leaves Carmel on Saturday morning for Los Gatos. Miss Ricketts is the daughter of Mr. E. F. Ricketts of the Monterey Unit of the Pacific Bi-ological Laboratory. The future Mr. and Mrs. Pickering expect to make their home in Baltimore.

Boys' Week

Three new members to the Community of Carmel arrived this week at the Peninsula Community Hospital. On Saturday, November 24, a son was born to Captain and Mrs. William R. Bernard, his name is William Bernard Junior. William Sterry, son of Captain and Mrs. William W. Heslop, arrived on Sunday, November 25, and John Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thompson, chose Wednesday, November 28, for his birthday.

Honoring Ensign Block

On Tuesday evening of this week, Ensign Martin Block, here in Carmel on a short visit after graduation from Columbia University Navy V-12 school, was entertained at a large party given for him by Mrs. Francis Marshall Johnson at Casa Mia. Refreshments were served and there was dancing in the guest house adjoining Casa Mia.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hal Jay, Mrs. Richard Park, Mrs. Louise Pontukoff, Misses Andy Andreasen, Ruth Holbrook, Terry Bell, Zaida Martin, Jackie Manners, Grace Frank and Louise Martin. M/Sergeant T. Robert Moe, Corporal Tom Piche, Private Don Grosenbaugh, Corporal Rick Strauss, T/Sergeant Fred Bering, Corporal De Witt Brooks, Sergeant Robert Connors, Lieutenant Jack Manley, Captain Don Mikkelsen, Lieutenant George Block, father of the guest of honor, and Messrs James Breu, John Manners and Wolfgang Gerdes-Testa.

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A FREE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DISPLAY
will be held at

216 FOREST AVE., PACIFIC GROVE
on Dec. 6, 7, and 8, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9

Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Pacific Grove and First Church of Christ,
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The Public Is Cordially Invited.

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With this beautiful extra insulated Home Freezer your dream of "year 'round" choice of foods comes true!

You'll be delighted with the 12 cubic feet of storage for those tender thick juicy steaks, poultry, game or fish. Think what the family will say when you can serve strawberries in January, or peaches and cream at Christmas. These are yours—at arms reach—with your HARDER-Freez HOME FREEZER. The perfect companion to your PERFECOLD.

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Order XMAS CAKES & PUDDINGS - NOW!
Choice assortment of Christmas Gifts
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